Wheeling Register.

Gold closed in New York Saturday at 1104.

FROM our reports this morning the probabilities are that the weather to-day be started in our city, as they surpass any will be partly cloudy, with easterly or southerly winds.

The latter published a pamphlet to the Reman Catholic church, was subversive of the civil authority in that they caused the teachings and orders of the Pope, above those of their lawful rulers. He furthermore says that the Pope will use the power guaranteed him by these dogmas to regain his temporal power, stid he calls upon British subjects to remain true to their alleperverted. Archbishop Manning replies, in which he says that the Roman Cathteachings to interfere with the duties f citizens, and that the infallibility Conneil to explain and make public. The correspondence has created much mment, some of the Press saying that | Keyser Tribune. tradstone's pamphlet has restored him to the confidence of the people, while others religious controversy.

MARTINSBURG, Nov. 14, 1874. Editors of the Register :-

A- you no doubt feel an interest in whatever may tend to develop, and bring nto public notice the resources of this State it may be gratifying to you to earn that Mr. Faulkner, the Representaot from the Second Congressional District, is engaged in organizing an exfor the scientific exploration of on of the State, to ascertain, as far as tracticable, its mineral deposits, and the ery, and places of historical interest; ources of West Virginia as may lead to ister. a more rapid immigration into, and sethe expedition will leave this place about the 20th of May next, and be engaged A Series of Astounding Revelations. als at five months in its contemplated exservices of competent engineers, mineralosts, a topographer, photo r. &c., &c. It is understood that several gentlemen, distinguished for their several gentlements, have their interviewer got Mark's wandering at the third district of the treasury, has been revoked. This retains Norris, suspended under the order of appointing nor the legislature, which is now in several gentlements. sleedy volunteered their services for the expedition, and Mr. Faulkner expresses a confident belief that the expedition will be successfully organized according to his expectations.

Attendance Rule-Andrew Wilson and His Policy. Editors of the Register.

Growing out of the issue between Andrew Wilson and myself, a motion was only nineteen now? sade by him before the Board of Education for an inquiry into what is generally known as the Attendance Rule, and a eference of the same was made to the

Committee on Rules, to report

Not doubting the disposition of that unmittee to report fairly in the case, or the Board of Education to act wisely with regard to the best interests of the would cheerfully leave the matter in their hands; but desiring to be eard on the subject, and not expecting be present at the next, meeting of the loard. I will request you to publish in the EKOISTER the following brief statement f my own views on the Attendance less noise, and heral one day, and he many years of experience in connection

With the public schools.

The Attendance Rule provides. the effect, that all pupils abrequired to show, by written excuse, that whabsence was necessary. This rule has heretofore been fully discussed before the Board of Education, before the public, in the city papers, at a time when an attempt was made by the Board to work our schools without any such rule. Such attempt proved to be very demoralizing n its results; and it was found necessay after a fair trial, and upon the unanimous request, I believe, of all teachers of the city, to restore the said rule. Such a rule, and in many cases, a more stringent one, is maintained in the public hools of all our important cities and towns, and there found to work well. another attempt should be made to abolish, or seriously modify it, to accom-modate Commissioner Wilson, I have only to say, that it will be with disastrous effect upon the interests of our

As it is possible that I may be person-Wilson, at assailed by Mr. next meeting of the Board, may be allowed to say advance, that Mr. W., who assumes to carry the Board of Education in his pocket, and whose ambition since the present school law went into effect, seems to have been to dominate not only that body, but all our educational interests, without knowing about the practical working of the schools-for he never visits them-this man, I say, has chosen his audience, and with your permission, how I love my teacher dear."
I have chosen mine. By this I mean no was one boy with a voice like a a body; and I am happy to say that sized every other word, and roared, or do I propose to interfere with the action of that body, only so far as its in- been stood on the floor for -tween Mr. Wilson and myself, is-Andrew Wilson and his policy. My object, and my only object, is to exhibit this man to the public, for the public good, in his true colors.

J. H. McMBCHEN.

STATE ITEMS.

RECEIVED A MEDAL .- Mr. - Hall had his invention, the four leafed hinge, on exhibition at the Maryland Institute during the exhibition last month in Baltimore, and was awarded a medal for his ingenious invention. We hope to hear soon that a factory of these hinges will others at present in use, or any invented by others .- Parkersburg Times.

HORRIBLE OCCURRENCE.-We learn QUITE an exciting religious contest is going on in England, between Arch Belington, Barbour county, was entirely Bishop MANNING and Mr. GLADSTONE. consumed by fire, and that a young lady daughter of Mr. H., an invalid, aged about 26, was burned to death in the effect that the doctrine of papal infallibil- building. It seems that the family were ity and other peculiar tenets of the all absent a short distance from the dwelling, engaged at quilting, as we are dwelling, engaged at quilting, as we are informed, and during their absence the house took fire; when discovered, the \$40,000 which has been on deposit at incuizens of different lands to respect structure was almost entirely consumed, and it was of course then too late to rescue the enfortunate girl. It is said she was entirely helpless, from the effects of

disease. - Exchange. A JUDGE ELECTED BY THE BAR. Under a recent law enacted by the West Virginia Legislature it is provided that when from any cause the regular Judge subjects to remain true to their alle-giance, and not allow themselves to be a majority of the bar present shall choose some one of their profession learned in the law, who, after taking an oath prescribed, shall open Court and prethe Church never allows its religious side in place of the Circuit Judge J. W. F. Allen being too unwell to attend, the bar, on first day of Court, Tuesday, elected Hon. Ralph Berkshire, late Judge of doesna was not a new doctrine, but was the Supreme Court of West Virginia, a selemn duty, resting upon the last who had been applied to in anticipation He has proved so far of the necessity. an acceptable substitute, and given general satisfaction in the trial of causes .-

DISTRESSING .- We learn that on Wednesday last a little girl, aged about seven years, daughter of Mr. B. Hollingsworth, say he has done wrong in stirring up a living near Renick's Valley, in this county, died under very distressing cir-cumstances. It seems that the child scientific; Exploration of West Vir-ginia. went out on the Sunday previous to feed some pea-fowls. Whilst out she swalowed a grain of corn, which, unfortu- \$6,076,725. nately lodged in her wind-pipe. Dr. Wallace, of Pocahontas county, was sent for and found it necessary to perform an operation, by cutting into the wind-pipe. The little sufferer died under the operation .- Greenbrier Independent.

A. G. GREEN, brother to Judge Green, of Marietta, a printer, at one time con-nected with James Hutchinson in the West Virginia. The purpose of this ex- publication of the Independent Republican, at this place, well known to the printers in almost every office in the United States, met with a horrible death acans for their transportation to mar- at Altoona, Pa., September 8th. He ket to make recognizances as to several | was precipitated through the trap of a rejected railroads; to view its natural moving railroad car partially loaded with iron ore. He fell head first on the track sestimate its advantages of timber; and with the iron ore on top of him and was age and tillage, and as sites for manufac- and shoulders badly mangled. He was a uring industry; and to embrace in a man of brilliant talents, but fell under me, from the result of these inquiries the influence of strong drink, whose absuch a view of the advantages and re- ject slave he was .- Point Pleasant Reg-

INTERVIEW WITH MARK TWAIN.

Mark Twain has been interviewed. It amination. It is proposed to engage the took some preparation to get Mr. Twain's mind in a condition to be interviewed-

Q. How old are you? A. Nineteen, in June. Q. Indeed! I would have taken you to be thirty-five or six. Where were you

born? A. In Missouri. When did you begin to write?

A. In 1836. A. I don't know. It does seem cu-

rious, somehow. sider the most remarkable man you ever | son.

A. Aaron Burr. Q. But you never could have met Aaron Burr if you are only 19 years-

A. Now, if you know more about n than I do, what do you ask me for Q. Well, it was only a suggestion nothing more. How did you happen to

A. Well, I happened to be at his funeral one day, and he asked me to make

Q. But, good heavens! if you were at is funeral, he must mave been dead; and

A. I don't know. He was always a

A. I don't say he was dead. But wasn't he dead? A. Well, some said he was, some said

Q. What did you think? asn't any of my funeral.

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Q. Did you—. However, we can never get this matter straight. Let me ask about something else. What was the folly. date of your birth? Monday, Oct. 31, 1693.

Q. What! Impossible! That would account for that?

A. I don't account for it.
Q. But you said at first ver Q. But you said at first you were only 19, and now you make yourself out to be 180. It is an awful discrepancy.

A. Why, have you noticed that?
(Shaking hands.) Many a time it has seemed to me like a discrepancy, but

How quick you notice a thing! This was but the beginning-before This was but the beginning—before that interview was over, there must have been one, at least, of the race of inquirers is held to await the arrival of Philadelpetition to the President, signed by Red that interview was over, there must have who had his curiosity satisfied.

The Deceptive Small Boy.

Passing by one of the city schools, we listened to the scholars singing, "Oh, was one boy with a voice like a tornado, isrespect to the Board of Education as who was so enthusiastic that he emphathere are some members connected with the Board who are worthy of all honor. The Board who are worthy of all honor. tion. Ten minutes after that boy had to be held on December 1st, when they putdividual members may see fit to interpose ting shoemaker's wax on his teach- then proceed to declare dividends in in er's chair, got three demerit marks for cash. which event, candidates for the Sheriff-alty, and other inferior officers, as well as the ring-workers for spoils—if there be such—will have to take care of themserves. Let it be understood that the to stay after school for drawing ink moustrue issue, and the only issue in this case taches on his face, and blackening the end of another boy's nose, and soundly whipped for slapping 329 spitballs up against the ceiling and throwing one big one into a girl's ear. You can't believe half a boy says when he sings.

WHEELING REGISTER.

Associated Press Report. by Western Union Line, office Northwest cor. of Main and 12th Sts.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Fund for the Chicago Poor.

New York, November 14.-Sometime after the Chicago fire a number of French and German artists sent to this city a collection of paintings with directions to terest with the Union Trust Company. Mayor Medill having informed the sommittee in charge that the money was not needed, the committee is now considering plans to place the fund. Several plans are proposed, one being to found a certain number of scholarships for art students in Chicago, and another to invest a portion of the funds the yearly interest on which shall be given in prizes for the best specimens of art, and still another is to make over the whole amount to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. One of these plans will probably be adopted before the end of the year.

Demand on the Pacific R. R.

NEW YORK, November 14 .-- A Bosdispatch says the Solicitor of the Treasury, yesterday morning, formally demanded of the Treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, the five per cent of the net earnings of the road from November 1869 to October 31, 1874. making 1,40,000 to be paid within the next

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, November 14.-Loans decrease, \$1,278,600; specie increase, \$4,313,600; legal tender increase, \$13,-400; deposits increase, \$3,240,300; circulation decrease, \$250,500; reserve increase.

Lease of Telegraph Lines.

Boston, November 14.-An offer of State. \$35,000 a year for the lease of the lines, Warrants for the Arrest of the Re are bound in all things, which are lawful etc., of the Franklin Telegraph Com-pany, has been made by Boston capitalwho are interested in the line. the property themselves, for \$20,000 a manager of the Republican

M. E. Church.

YORK, November 11.-The Missionary Committee of the Methodist opal Church resumed its session to-An appropriation of \$3,000 was set or the Chicago German Conferee. The appropriation for the First erman Conference was fixed at \$7,000; South German Conference, \$5,000; and \$500 additional for the transfer; South-west German Conference \$7,000. Chin... ission, California, where there are fifty Chinese temples and one hundred thous-and Chinese, \$7.600; Louisiana Confer-\$2,500; Detroit mission, \$9,000; d Wisconsin, \$2,500.

Commission Revoked,

Ryner in the character of Elizabeth, that ther que-nly carriage was far from per-cet, and her intonation and expression ery poor," that lady called upon Mr. A. In 1830.

Q. Why, how could that be, if you are feet, and her intonation and expression by nineteen now?

Very poor," that lady called upon Mr. Adams last evening, and attempted to publican, for the printing and distrib-cowhide him. She was disarmed and uting of V. V. Smith's proclamation, the Q. It does, indeed Who do you con- ejected from the office, together with her

The Absconding Priest.

NEW YORK, November 14 .- Father Gerdemann, late of St. Bonitace Church. publishes a card in the San, in which he ivs: I have left the Catholic Church rejecting all its peculiar tenets, and w please God never return to it. For this step I offer no apology: I have married my beloved wife, Miss Margaret Wettich, of Reading, Pa., on the 4th inst, before a reformed minister of Jer sey City, with the full consent of her parents, in the presence of ministers, an amiable lady, and of a brother priest. his funeral, he must mave been dead, if he was dead, how could be care whether the money used in speculations was my own. The amount I took along with me did not quite reach \$3,000. 1, for my particular kind of a man that way.

Q. Still, I don't understand it all. You small reward for more than ten years he spoke to you, and that he was labor, besides over \$300 of what I took. were actually perquisite, etc., \$1,000 of it my sister can have at any time, for her hard work for over ten years. She has never taken, or would not take, any remuneration in money. Q. What did you think?
A. O, it was none of my business! It Bishop Wood, that I will send all my savings during lite, towards paying off the debt of the church, not as a debt I make you 180 years old. How do you traveled openly, registering in his own interviews with Attorney General Wilsomehow I conldn't make up my mind. Gerdemann intended to sail te-day

phia officers.

PHILADELPHIA, November 15 .-Father Gerdemann was given a hearing don. before Alderman Carpenter, and in de-fault of \$20,000 bail was detained for a

further hearing to-morrow. Affairs of Jay Cooke & Co.

PHILADELPHIA. November 14. - A will present a schedule of the assets, and be heard by the committee who may ter of the estate or accounts, or objections cents, they would pay \$5,00 for boiling, to submit to claims against the estate.

from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

LITTLE Rock, November 14.-Quite a sensation was created this evening by the cable special gives the details of a controlisuance of a proclamation from the Reversy between Gladstsue and Arch-Bish-Amendments, indicate their adoption by publican office by V. V. Smith, late Lieu-tenant Governor under Baxter, declaring former reiterates the views expressed in tenant Governor under Baxter, declaring Lieutenant Governor. Elisha Baxter ab-The abdication and abandonment of the executive office, the Lieutenant Governer says, amounts to a parol or construction. At least if that cannot even a wider claim than infallibility, viz: been defrauded of duty by W. J. Pollock and entire obedience. He be true, the office of Governor is vacant, there being no legal occupant in possession of the Governor's office. Under this state of circumstances the late Lieutenant Governor says he as-real object of the Vatican policy is to sumes the duties of Governor. He states renew the struggle for the temporal that he has applied to the President to power. He ridicules such a project, but suppress domestic insurrections under adds that is difficult to over estimate the suppress domestic insurrections under adds that is difficult to over estimate the the Constitution of the United States, and effects of the strife. It would probably that it is a matter for the President to jeopardize the peace of Europe. He closes var, supposed to letermine who is Governor, and that he with an appeal to the citizens of the a German vessel. determine who is Governor, and that he looking toward the use of force. The question can be settled peaceably without dent does not recognize him as Governor stout-hearted race was not to be hindered he will not attempt to oust Garland by by foreign influences of caste from ac-

force. If he should, then he will resort to arms. If either party feels aggrieved at the President's decision, he can appeal to Congress which soon convenes. The attempts to seize and the seizing of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial of- or title the obligation of civil obedience fices of the State, at this time and under that Catholics bear towards the civil the circumstances, is revolution; there-fore he commands all persons claiming to the doctrine of infallibility was a divine fore he commands all persons claiming to derive political authority under the new trust before the Vatican Council was Constitution to desist from the exercise of all official authority, and all persons | dogma, but simply declared an old truth; that may have assumed to act under the authority of said pretended Constitution, to civil allegiance is precisely as whether Executive, Legislative or Judi-cial, are commanded to relinquish the same to the persons entitled thereto un-der the Constitution of 1872 within five

the form of a Republican extra about three o'clock this afternoon. It is signed by V. V. Smith, Governor of Arkansas, says civil obedience rests on the natural and Edward Wheeler, Secretary of law revealed; truth is the law of God, so-

offer is because of the efforts made re- of the Circuit Court, under one of the offer is because of the efforts made recently, in a stockholders meeting, by the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, who own a controlling interest, to lease who own a controlling interest, to lease the statutes as warrant for the arrest of placed trust in Dr. Dollinger and his Smith and Wheeler and John G. friends; but for my belief in Gladstones who own a controlling interest, to lease the statutes as warrant for the arrest of placed trust in Dr. Dollinger and his Smith and Wheeler and John G. friends; but for my belief in Gladstones are controlling interest, to lease the statutes as warrant for the arrest of placed trust in Dr. Dollinger and his Smith and Wheeler and John G. friends; but for my belief in Gladstones are controlling interest, to lease the statutes as warrant for the arrest of placed trust in Dr. Dollinger and his smith and wheeler and John G. friends; but for my belief in Gladstones are controlling interest, to lease the statutes as warrant for the arrest of placed trust in Dr. Dollinger and his smith and wheeler and John G. friends; but for my belief in Gladstones are controlling interest, to lease the statutes as warrant for the arrest of placed trust in Dr. Dollinger and his smith and wheeler and John G. friends; but for my belief in Gladstones are controlling interest. charged with conspiracy to usurp certain statesmans life, and unless the provi-offices. Price was arrested about dark, dence of God, and good sense of English The others have not yet been heard from. | men avert its evil consequences, it Nobody seems to know where Smith is, tarnish his great name. The Times Public sentiment is all one way, in favor sides with Gladstone, saying the Importof Garland. This matter is entirely out- ant question, what is lawful, can, ac side of the old Baxter-Brooks contro-versy. But little importance is attached to it here, and every person connected pamphlet has revived the nations confi-

Quiet Prevails—Smith Can't be Found. LITTLE ROCK, November 15.—The most perfect quiet prevails throughout the city. V. V. Smith and his secretary of State, Wheeler, can no where be found and Governor Garland will on to-morrow WASHINGTON. November 14.-The offer a reward for their apprehension and sion, will appeal to either the President An Actress Attemps to Cowhide an efficiency of Congress, the State authorities being fully able to protect the government. Re-Rochester, November 14.—Adams, port has it that Smith is hid in the United dramatic critic of the Democrat and States arsenal. Public sentiment is almost entirely against Smith, both among the friends of the late Governor Baxter

Sheriff searched the city for Smith and Wheeler, but could find neither. Price was released on \$6,000 bail. The State House to-night is guarded by armed men.

Report Denied.

LITTLE Rock, November 15.—Col. J.
M. Johnson, Secretary of State under Governor Baxter, who turned over his office to his successor under the new Constitution, authorizes a denial of the statement from Washington that he with the other State officers elected with

Smith, now recognize Smith as Governor. The President takes no Action as Yet. Washington, November 14.—The proclamation of V. V. Smith, claiming be Governor of Arkansas, addressed to the President and asking for Federal sistance, was received at the Executive Mansion this morning, and referred to Attorney General Williams, No ac tion has yet been taken and it is not contemplated to do so to-day. Several par-ties from Arkansas to-day, visited the President and Attorney General, in connection with this matter.

Military Companies to Support Smith. A private dispatch from Republican sources, dated Helena, Arkansas, say that military companies are being organized owe to justice, but as a penalty due to support Smith's government, and that folly. Mr. Aerdemann says he will inform Bishop Woods of his whereabouts, as soon as he finds a settled home. Since Helena. Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas. his departure from Philadelphia, he has | who represents Smith sparty, had severe He first went with the lady to liams last night. A representative of Jersey City, where he was married; then Garland's interest called on Williams to Chicago, where the bride and groom and requested him to suspend action till remained one day, at the Palmer House; that side was heard. The Attorney thence to St. Louis, where they took a General, thus far, has received only house intending to reside, but for the Smith's telegram to President Grant and newspaper publication which reached Smith's proclamation, and will have a them and, called for the card now print- conference with the President to-mor-

CHEYENNE, WY, November 15 .-

loud, Spotted Tail, and the principal chiefs of the Sioux nation, asking for par-Tousant Kensler, a noted half breed murderer, who is now in jail here, is sen-

the explosion of a kerosene lamp ves-

tenced to be hung on the 19th.

Lion. PITTSBURGH, November 15,-At a The committee will continue in meeting of the iron manufacturers held reported that they had made a proposiand with iron at 21 cents, \$4.50; if iron T. T. Brooks, late President of the Merchants National Bank, Petersburg, va. is on trial on a charge of embezzling and another meeting will be held on and Baltimore will commence running on should go above 3 cents, then they

BY TELEGRAPH Another Radical Attempt at Usurpa- Controversy Between Gladstone and Arch-Bishop Manning. NEW YORK, November 15 .- A Herald

himself Governor. The proclamation his article on Ritualism in the Contemsets forth that during the absence of the pory Review, and centres upon the proposition that no one can become a convert dicated the office of Governor and turned te Rome without renouncing his moral the same over to one A. H. Garland. and mental freedom, and plac The abdication and abandonment of the ing his civil loyalty and duty He expresses a decided opinion that the desires and will countenance no effort Nineteenth century to follow the example of their forefathers of the Sixteenth, when marshalled to resist a resort to arms, and that if the Presi- the armada, declaring that England's by foreign influences of caste from accomplishing her mission in the world.

Archbishop Manning, in a letter of November 10th to the Herald, states that he assisted in framing the Vatican decrees, which have not changed one jot held; that the council announced no new often recognized and declared in Such is the substance of late Lieu- councils of the church, before the Vatitenant Governor Smith's proclamation. can Council, and that council made no This document appeared on the streets in decrees in regard to the civil powers, nor

ciety is founded in nature, and subjects to obey their rulers. Mr. Glad-Soon after its issuance Governor Gar-land obtained from Judge Clendennin. erroneous assumption, and I can only suppose him been misled by a mis-placed trust in Dr. Dollinger and his office, injustice out harmony with a great statesmans life, and unless the community, saying it was none of his concern whether the Catholic principle ead to disloyalty. It is no part of a Statesman's duty to raise a popular out-

ery while the dangers remain theoretical. The Post says reverence for our institutions is not Gladstone's strong point. This is his first miscalculation.

Lynching a Horse Thief. he don't take to it naturally, though he commission of Robt, T. Campbell, rewas extremely willing. At last, however, cently appointed Revenue Collector, for the court and there held to answer to the
League, Jr., stole a horse from near Auburn in this county and was arrested the death of Rabbi Dr. Geiger, of Berlin, at Jefferson City and brought to Auburn | made a sad impression among the Israelyesterday for examination. about one o'clock fifty men with faces was held to-day in Martine's Hall, in blackened attempted to seize him for the honor of the deceased scholar, which was purpose of hanging him, but through the very largely attended. Elequent and strategy of constable Walters, was saved touching culogies were pronounced by from them. At his examination to-day Revs. Adler, Felsenthal, Kohler, Machal he was committed for trial having con-fessed the theft. This afternoon a constable and a posse of four men started with him for this place to commit him to county jail, and about a mile and a half out from Auburn four men with blackened faces rode out from the bushes knocked Walters, who had drawn his revolver to defend the prisoner, from his horse, and shot League, the ball entering his back near the shoulder blade, coming out in front. League was tied to hi horse, which took fright and galloped through the woods, followed by the mobbers, who kept up a rambling fire. time of round trip tickets, was decided Leagues clothes were torn from his in the Common Pleas Court, vesterday, body and he was horribly mutilated by A man named Eeck, of Genos, the brush. He was found to be alive, put off a train about a year ago, and from his condition it is not thought after presenting a returning ticket the wounds will cause his death. He which had expired, brought suit for the brush. He was found to be alive, thought the lynchers will return to-night the jury to regard the ticket as a con-and finish him. They are supposed to tract, whose terms the holder accepted come mostly from Montgomery county, when purchased. The jury rendered a where League also stole a horse. League verdict for \$712 in favor of the plaintiff, has served two terms in the penitentiary as he tendered the fare before the train

for horse stealing. The Reformed Bishop Cummings

Preaches. New York, November 15 .- Bishop Cummings, of the Reformed Church, preached to-night on the "Failure of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church to meet the responsiof the crisis." He claimed that that body ignored entirely the Evangelical Alliance which sat last year, the larcholars that was ever held. failed to amend the order of baptisma! regeneration, and to provide a remedy ritualism. The Canon adopted only aimed at practices carried out during the celebration of Holy Communion, but till an altar light be erected in every church, ments might be worn by ministers and bowings and prostrations be made to-wards the altar a dozen times during the service when there were no elements upon it. Only one thing was aimed at, the doctrine of Encharistic Adoration and that it was not ritualism. The OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.
Reverened gentleman prophesied that in Washington, November 15, 8 p. m. nine out of ten churches the communion table would disappear and the altar take

Indian Raiders.

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., November 14 .-A report reached here to-day that sixty Indians are raiding in Kerre county, stealing horses and cattle. When last Mary Harvey was horribly burned by heard from they were on Johnson's eek. Mail advices report General terday morning, and died this morn- McKenzie still at Camp Supply, but he bas sent a column to the staked plains in search of the Indians The Iron Manufacturer's [Proposi-

Bank Swindled.

New York, November 14 -- Charles Whitman, a clerk who entered the Pahere vesterday afterooon, the committee cific Bank in 1869, began in 1870 to appointed to confer with the puddlers, make fictitious entries in the book of which he had charge, and when detected tion to the puddlers, that with iron at 3 this week, it was found that the bank had lost \$25,000 dollars.

> The Chicago extension of the Baltiand Baltimore will commence running on November 16th.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- Official

returns thus far received of the vote at Amendments, indicate their adoption by at least 100,000 majority. It is reported that the grand jury will on Monday or Tuesday, bring in the in-

dictments of Coroner Cracker, the Hickeys and Sheridan for complicity in the ing of Mr. McKenna, on election day. Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of

Philadelphia. The rumored difficulty between the

The Vice-Consul at Venezuela has received information of the safe arrival at Carraccas of the bronze statue of Bolivar, supposed to have been lost at sea on hands on the result. There are many The Herald's New Orleans special says

work will be resumed at once.

that ex-Governor Wells, president of the Board of Returns, says heahas official in-formation that additional federal troops are ordered to New Orleans, and intimates that in several Congressional districts the Board discovers informalities in the election. They will decline the certificates of either candidate, leaving the government to order a new election within thirty days.

Another special says a long dispatch reproducing a flery editorial advocating the assassination of every Radical counted in by the Returning Board, has been received from Shreveport. The leaders of the White League here, favor moderation, until Congress meets, unless, in the meantime, the Returning Board forces an issue, when it will be met without any conflict with the Federal govern-

Appendix to General Spinner's Report.

Washington. November 15.-The appendix of General Spinner's report shows the receipts for the fiscal year to be \$761,799.530.88. Including: loans, \$439,-272,535,46; customs, \$163,103,833.69; internal revenue, \$162,409,784.90; loans, \$1,852,428.93; miscellaneous, \$40,942,408.-84; repayments, etc., from the War Department, \$4,710,805.37; do Interior Department \$2,162,975.05. The expenses were, \$742,247,173.35. Including: collection of customs, 23,061,804.93; interna venue, \$5,799,954.14; Interior, \$37,803,-851.80; Interior civil, \$4,876,976.46; War, \$47,024,732.39; Navy. \$27,-277,346,06; Treasury. \$48,465,953.01; diplomatic, \$1,471,415.97; quarterly salaries, \$307,102.13; judiciary, \$3,460,303,-08; public debt, \$531,308,533.13; balance in the Treasury June 30th, \$150,731,-533.63, against \$131,178,137.32 on June 30th, 1873. The receipts of the Postoffice Department were \$11,990,816.38; expenditures, \$11,560,216. The United States and Mexican Commissioners ex-pect to close their work by February. There is now in the Treasury, arising from seizures of cotten and other captured number of claims for captures alleged ilegally made, aggregating four times the

amount remaining in the Treasury now. Information from Texas, says thirty days of fine weather last month, added six thousand bales to the cotton crop of

that State, worth \$3,000,000. Death of a Noted Rab Chicago, November 15 .- The news of Last night ites of this city. A memorial service

Visits the President. Washington, November 14.-Kivong Ki Chin, one of the commissioners ap-pointed by the Chinese Government to are in active pursuit. superintend the education of Chinese vouths in this country, called upon the President to-day.

Right of R. R. Companies to Limit Round Trip Tickets.

Toledo, November 15 .- A case involving the right of railroads to limit the which had expired, brought suit for \$10,000 damages. The Judge charged when purchased. The jury rendered a stopped.

Express Robbery.

CINCINNATI, November 15.—This af-and third mortgage on the road and ternoon the American Express Company stock. That, after doing this, the Presiwas robbed of a safe containing, it is sup-posed, \$5,000 or \$6,000, in broad day- ating with these new purchasers, changlightin a singular way. In the first place of the name of the road to the Muncie a stranger of good address came in and Transportation Company, and under this engaged the day watchman in marking illegalname are having title to the roiling for cigars. After awhile two men drove stock, equipment, etc., of the road made up with a heavy trunk, to be sent away, out. Complainant fears that they will Affiance which sat last year, the lar-st gathering of eminent divines and and put it in the office. Then the first thus remove all the stock out of the jur-holars that was ever held. That it stranger, who had won from the day isdiction of the State of Indiana to the watchman, sent the latter across the street to buy the cigars. During his absence the three put the money chest in der as may be necessary for safety.

the trunk and locked it up, and when

Verl Derby has been elected Lot he returned they said the trunk had been taken to the wrong place, it should have and this would not effect it, colored vest- gone to Adams' Express, and put it in the wagon and drove away. They had

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, PROBABILITIES.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weather, with easterly to southerly winds and slight changes in the barometer. For the Lake Region, partly cloudy and cool weather, with ariable winds and rising followed by falling barometer.. For the Northwest, clear weather east to south winds, no decided fall of temperature and slowly fall-ing barometer. For the Canal Regions ing barometer. For the Canal Regions of New York the temperature will remain above the freezing point during from the flames.

Ocean Steamers. LIVERPOOL November 14 .- The steam-

New York, November 14 .- Arrived-Steamers America, from Bremen, and Baltic, from Liverpool. Arrived-The steamer Calon, from Aspin wall.

The Austrian and Prussian governments have agreed to appoint a joint commission to define their boundaries.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Great Bace.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 14.—The Lippincott's Magazine weather is spleadid for the race; 2,700

Daniels third. About two thousand people are on the hillsides to the south of the track, for a free view of the race horses, which will soon be called for the race. Russian government and the Grant The grand stands are completely throng-Locomotive works has been adjusted and ed, also the balconies of the club house. The backers of Thad Stevens are confi dent that if he is not shut out on the first heat, he will win the race. Over one hundred thousand dollars will change Eastern turfmen on the ground, some of whom are betting on Thad Stevens. Ten and twenty dollars are paid along the course for favorable positions for occu-pants of carriagos. Hockhocking was just brought on the track, and is very lame. The other horses were called by the judges. Katie Pease wins the first heat in 7.43; Daniels second; Thad third. On the first heat the horses got off well together. Thad Stevens took the first three miles, closely pushed by Katie Pease; the last mile was won by the latter; time, 7:431; Stevens, held on by the driver on the last mile, came in about

four lengths behind. At two o'clock the judges struck the bell for the horses to come for the start. At this time the people are still flocking through the gates, and the grounds present a magnificent spectacle, eclipsing that of the great running race of last year. All the horses were on the track, but no scoring for the start yet for second heat. Katie Pease sold at \$2,100 to \$500 on Thad Stevens; Joe Daniels third choice. Thad Stevens and Alpha are reported lame.

Katie Pease Wins the Race. SAN FRANCISCO, November 14 .- Katie Pease wins the second heat and the race;

time, 7:36]. Joe Daniels broke down. Henry, second; Hardwood, third; Thad Stevens, fourth; Hocking, fifth. Katie Pease won the last heat and rac-Time, 7:36}.

Joe Daniels was distanced in the last heat of the race. The field barely saved themselves. Hocking is another of the horses distanced on the last heat of the

It was at first reported that he has saved his time. New York, November 14. -In the NEW YORK, November 14. -In the trot to-day, Copperbottom under saddle, defeated American Girl to harne three straight heats. Time, 2.211, 2.261

FOREIGN.

Von Arnim's Second Arrest.

Berlin. November 14.—The second and abandoned property \$10,414,000. arrest of Count Von Arnim caused a painful impression in this city. The \$13,500,000, and there are besides, a large moderate newspapers insist upon an explanation by the government.

The Kreuz Zeitung says that Count Von Arnim after his release on bail from imprisonment, found several of the missng documents, which were only mislaid He delivered them to his counsel Dr. Munkel, with instructions to remit ther immediately to the Municipal Court of Berlin, which the latter did. The possibility of Dr. Munkel having become ac quainted with the contents of the docunents, appears to have been the reason for the rearrest of the Count. Dr. Munkel was examined to-day, but refused to make any statement, on the ground that his position as counsel was privileged. South American Insurrection Declin

RIO JANEIRO, November 15 .- Advices from Buenos Ayres represent the insurrection as on a decline. General Mitre with 4,000 men is retreating southwards and 16,000 or 18,000 government troops

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Memphis Exposition closed last night, after a successful season. One Simon Rindskopf has filed a con

plaint against the Fort Wayne, Muncie

and Cincinnati Railroad Company upon the strength of which a receiver has been appointed. He claims that on the 9th day of June, 1869, said railroad company resolved to effect a loan of \$1,800 .-000 for the purpose of constructing said road, and for this, gave a first mortgage on the road and stock to defendant secured by 7 per cent. interest bearin bonds, said interest to be paid in gold, payable semi-annually. nterest is unpaid, and that the com pany wishing to raise other funds sold additional bonds to secure a second manifest injury of the holders of the first bonds, and prays for such restraining or-

Earl Derby has been elected Lord Rector of the University of Edinburg. He received 770 votes against 583 for Lyon

Playfair. A fire in Hull & Conkling's Excelsion Wood Sawing factory at Cincinnati, yes-terday, damaged that firm on the building \$2,500 and on the stock and machinery \$2,000. Insurance on the stock, machinery and building \$4,000, in the Laneaster and National of Philadelphia, and the Farmers.

The Cheap Transportation Association met vesterday, in New York, and advo-cated the building of a double track freight line between that city and Chicago. The Association also congratulated the people on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road's refusing to enter the trunk line combination.

At a fire in East 28th street, New York, Saturday evening, a child and an old woman were suffocated, and two persons were seriously injured in escaping

Accounts from Virginia say that in almost every direction in the Dismal ships India and Calina, have arrived out, originated almost months ago by the drought, are burning with alarm pidity, and valuable timber lands are a

prey to the figmes. Hamott Billings, the well-known artist and architect, died in New York Saturday evening.

Rev. Truman Seymour a clergyman of considerable prominence, died at Troy, ALL OF SHIELD OF LITE

A SPLENDID OFFER.

tickets have been sold; Katie Pease is still the favorite at great, odds 600 to 250 on Thad Stevens, 135 on Joe Daniels, and 250 for field.

At 1:20 F. M. about twenty thousand people were on the grounds, and still more thronging to the track. Katie Pease remains the favorite in the pools, Thad Stevens second choice, and Joe Daniels third. About two thousand people were on the grounds, and still more through the favorite in the pools, Thad Stevens second choice, and Joe Daniels third. About two thousand people were or the favorite in the pools, Thad Stevens second choice, and Joe Daniels third. About two thousand people were or the favorite in the pools, Thad Stevens second choice, and Joe Daniels third. The favorite is the favorite at great, odds 600 to 800 to

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